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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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?

Which girl is it? Who has been chosen as the 1947 Kentucky Beauty Queen? She will be presented to the campus at the ODK-Kentuckian dance in the Bluegrass room of the Union Saturday night.

UK Women's Glee Club Presents Annual Concert

Group Composed Of Sixty Singers

The University Women's Glee club, directed by Miss Mildred Lewis of the music department, will present its annual concert, one of the Sunday Afternoon Musicale series, at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

Composed of young women from the various colleges on the campus, the group has about 60 singers.

Mary Beth Kallbreier, pianist, sophomore music student from Louisville, will be soloist for the recital.

Adelle Gensemer Dailey, organist, is accompanist for the club, and Helen Hutchcraft is studio accompanist. Perry Adams, oboist, and Lela W. Cullis, organist, will assist in the rendition of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The program, open to the public, follows:

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach-Appel (accompaniment by Adams and Miss Cullis); "Dance, Little Maid," Durante; and "Invocation of Orpheus," Perl, will be the first numbers sung by the club.

The second group will be "The Last Spring," Greig; "My Love Is Green," Brahms; "The Rain Falls on My Heart," Debussy; and "Floods of Spring," Rachmaninoff.

Miss Kalbreier's solo number will be Donanyi's "Rhapsodien in C Major."

Part four, by the Glee club, is to be "Schir Eres (Song of the Land)," Palestinian cradle song; "Spinning Song," German folk song; "Turn Ye to Me," Highland folk song; and "Waters Ripple and Flow," Czechoslovakian folk song.

The final group, featuring Jean Kesler, soprano, will be made up of light opera selections—"I'll See You Again," from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet"; "The Donkey Serenade," from Rudolph Friml's "The Firefly"; "Deep in My Heart," from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince"; and the "Italian Street Song," from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

Ushers for the concert are members of Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music societies.

Other concerts scheduled in the series are Tivis Wicker, baritone, February 16; University Men's Glee club, February 23; Paul Makovsky, violinist, March 2; Ford Montgomery and Robert Morgan, duo-pianists, March 9; and Carolyn Long, soprano, March 16. In addition, the recital of Aimo Kiviniemi, music faculty tenor, which was cancelled, is supposed to be given at a later date.

SGA Appoints Three; 'Suggestions' Submitted

The University Student Government Association will be host to a regional caucus of student representatives from all colleges and universities in Kentucky and Tennessee on March 22 and 23, according to a motion passed by the SGA assembly at the meeting Monday.

Purpose of the conference is to develop principles and plans for the National Student Organization constitutional convention to be held this summer, SGA president Howard Stephenson said. Howard C. Bowles, president of the Veterans club, is temporary chairman of this region.

George Goodykoontz was appointed head of the preparations committee for the caucus. Other SGA representatives on the committee are Martha Rich, Mary Hillary Bryant, Eugene Amburgey, and Karl MacKnight. Hugh Dunbar is director of promotion for the conference. Stephenson and Virgil Pryor, representative, both delegates to the Chicago Student Conference, will serve on the committee in an advisory capacity.

Three Vacancies Filled

Three vacancies in the assembly were filled by appointments of Judy Johnson, Orman Wright, and Jack Fenton, all in arts and sciences, by Stephenson.

Goodykoontz was elected from the assembly to the position of treasurer replacing John Young who recently resigned from the assembly.

Pryor presented the final report to the assembly of the three delegates to the Chicago conference. A complete report will be given to The Kernel for publication in the near future, Stephenson stated.

Scholarship Meeting Called

A resolution to call a meeting of a representative student committee, with Dr. C. A. Anderson of the sociology department as advisor to study the problem of campus scholarship was passed. The meeting was called for yesterday.

Publication in The Kernel of full reports of SGA motions, resolutions, and other pertinent business of each meeting will be asked in compliance with a proposal passed by the representatives.

Full report of the SGA suggestions committee, presented Monday, follows:

"To Student Government Association.

"Subject: New courses to foster school spirit at athletic contests.

"Report: The following action has been taken in compliance with the students' suggestion that SGA ask Suky to have new and original cheers at athletic contests.

"The committee thought it might help for Suky to sponsor a contest for new and original yells.

"Harrison Dixon, president of Suky, was informed of the students' suggestion and of the recommendation of the committee. He agreed that new cheers would be of value in furthering enthusiasm, at athletic contests and thought that a contest such as the committee recommended would produce some new and original yells. The matter is being referred to the pep rally committee of Suky for consideration, and some action is expected at the next meeting of Suky on Tuesday, February 4. Mr. Dixon pointed out that although it may be rather late in the season to begin new yells, it may prove to be a good practice to follow in the future.

Congestion In McVey

"Subject: Building an additional entrance into the lecture room on the first floor of McVey hall to facilitate movement of students, and to relieve congestion on the north staircase.

"Alternative: Dismissal of classes in this room, two minutes early.

"Report: Upon consultation, Dr. Chamberlain, vice president of the University, said that Dr. Snow, who holds classes there, had asked for the same thing, therefore the administration was conscious of the need. The request for a new entrance was turned down because of the sturctural difficulties in building, and because, from an aesthetic standpoint, of the destruction of architectural symmetry. Dr. Chamberlain has recommended the dismissal of classes early; Dr. Snow has thanked him for his recommendation; and that is the last data heard on the situation by Dr. Chamberlain. The construction of a new entrance, is therefore unadvisable, but the administration has agreed to back SGA in its efforts to relieve the congestion, by asking instructors holding key classes to dismiss them from two to four minutes early. They cannot order this to be done; therefore it is left to the discretion of the instructors. SGA is hereby informed that a number of signs will be posted in the vicinity, advising all students with classes in the south end, to use the south entrance to help relieve congestion.

Thanksgiving Holiday

"Subject: Several veterans have requested a full Thanksgiving holiday, i.e., Thursday through Saturday, instead of the usual one day off.

"Report: Here is the former policy—The semester system was in effect when the Thanksgiving game was played on Thursday. Hence, when the team played at home, one day was allowed off that year, and three days was allowed off the following year. At the beginning of the quarter system, the faculty voted to give the three-day holiday, but due to the pressure of war and to the request of the government to help relieve congested travelling conditions through curtailment of travelling unnecessarily, the faculty withdrew its approval of the three-day holiday, and approved the single day off, a policy, which now stands. Since the end of the war, the matter has been brought up, but due to the retainment of the quarter system, which causes the courses to be accelerated, thus producing a premium on time; also because of the nearness of the Christmas holidays the faculty has refused to grant the three-day holiday. Dr. Chamberlain pointed out that this is not an administrative action but rather a faculty agreement.

"It is possible to draw up a petition and to follow it through, but the unofficial opinion is that it will not influence the decision of the faculty.

Kenton Dance Tickets

Subject: Complaint has been received that tickets for the Stan Kenton dance were sold to frater-

(Continued on Page Four)

1947 Kyian Queen Coronation At Dance

Semi-Formal Held Tomorrow Night

The coronation of the 1947 Kentuckian queen will climax the Omicron Delta Kappa - Kentuckian semi-formal dance to be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m., in the Student Union's Bluegrass room.

The ceremonies attending the crowning of the campus queen will begin in the ball room at 10:30 p.m. and will be presided over by Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department and a member of ODK, who will reign as king over the annual dance. The queen will be presented to the king by the winner of the "Best Dressed Man on the Campus" contest, held in Memorial hall last night.

The Kentuckian queen has been selected by a campus committee group of six women that were earlier chosen from a group of 31 nominees. The winning selection will not be announced until the coronation ceremony begins, and the remaining five girls will serve as the queen's attendants.

The women comprising the group from which the queen has been chosen are: Evelyn Ewing, Patterson hall, Milton; Angela Meish Blair, Delta Delta Delta, Sanford, Fla.; Martha Sue Crosby, Kappa Delta, Paducah; Amy Price, Independent, Ashland; Grace Huffaker, Jewell hall, Louisville; and Opal Pearl Hall, Alpha Delta Pi, Flemingsburg.

Dance Is Semi-Formal

Tomorrow night's dance is semi-formal, with ODK dance chairman George Dudley stressing formal evening dresses for women and business suits for men. However, full formal attire for men and informal evening wear for women will be welcomed.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jimmy Wilber and his orchestra from Cincinnati, with vocal arrangements by a girl trio, Mary, Jean, and Betty.

Advance sales for the dance have been "very good," according to Dudley, and the 1500 tickets for the affair are expected to be sold by Saturday. If any tickets remain tomorrow night, the ODK dance committee announced that there would be sales at the door of the dance.

Jimmy Wilber

Funkhouser Breaks Leg

Expects To Meet Classes Wednesday

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School and secretary of the Southeastern conference, is expected to be able to resume the teaching of his classes by next Wednesday, according to Queenie Morrow Grable, school secretary.

Dean Funkhouser suffered a cracked leg bone and pulled cartilage in his knee in a fall Tuesday.

He fell on the slick pavement at Euclid and Limestone when alighting from a stalled city bus to come to the campus. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital emergency room where an X-ray examination was made.

The leg is in a cast, but Dr. Funkhouser expects to be able to come to the University on crutches next week.

He is at his home at 268 West Second street.

Dr. Funkhouser's general zoology classes are being taught by substitute professors until he is able to return.

Extension Course May Be Offered Throughout State

The University's extension course in the psychology of human relations, sponsored by the Illinois Central railroad for its officers and supervisory workers, may be extended throughout the state, according to the I. C. Magazine which carries an article in its current issue on the unique instruction.

Begun December 6 in Louisville, the self-betterment course aims to develop individual personality and to improve job relations. Studies are made by the men themselves of the organization of the railway family and of human interests, wants, ambitions, emotions, satisfactions, responsibilities, capacities to learn, and to transmit information and technique in handling the job.

Dr. James S. Calvin, assistant professor in the psychology department, is in direct charge of the study periods which are expected to be extended at least to Paducah and Fullerton by spring. The basic course runs for 32 hours.

Preliminary Try-Outs For All-Campus Sing Have Been Canceled

Preliminary try-outs for the All-Campus Sing which were announced last week, will not be held, according to Helen Hutchcraft, chairman of the planning committee for the event.

All groups that had applications in by the dead-line, February 5, will participate in the sing, which will be held in Memorial hall Feb. 19. Sponsors of the affair are Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta, Mortar Board, and Phi Mu Alpha.

The following is a list of the participating organizations and their leaders:

Phi Delta Theta, David Allen Thomas; Delta Tau Delta, H. B. Wright; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ellis Monach; Sigma Nu, Ted Haley; Pi Kappa Alpha, Howard Stephenson; Kappa Alpha, Sonny Schlegel, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sue Ann Bradford; Chi Omega, Leslie Toll; Alpha Delta Pi, Joan Neal; Kappa Alpha Theta, Joyce Lewis; Alpha Xi Delta, Freda Cornelius; Zeta Tau Alpha, Betty Bartee; Delta Zeta, Betty Hensley, and Delta Delta Delta, Scotty McCulloch.

UK Alumni Plans Reunion Program

Although the University's 80th annual commencement is four months away, the UK Alumni Association executive committee already is laying plans for "the finest reunion program in history."

Urging alumni to make their plans early to attend, Helen C. King, executive secretary of the association, announced that arrangements with class secretaries indicate that 13 former classes plan to hold reunions.

Those scheduled to return for reunions are the classes of 1896-99, 1915-18, 1935-37, and 1945. Commencement is set for Friday, June 6.

Dr. Croft Offers Vocational Aptitude Tests To Students

Vocational aptitude tests will be given to all interested students from February 10 to 14 in room 204 of the Student Union building.

The tests will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day by Dr. Lyle Croft, director of personnel, in connection with House President's Council Vocational Conference and Mortar Board's Career Conference to be held the first of March.

Camp Positions Open

All women interested in summer camp positions should call at the office of the Dean of Women for available positions.

Valentine Corsages

Mortar Board members will be in the Campus Bookstore Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., to take orders for corsages for the dances that weekend.

Agricultural Labor-Saving Devices Tour

Labor-saving devices for farm families, a University exhibit at the Farm and Home Convention, will be taken on a tour of the state beginning February 17.

Including a portable posthole digger, a two-man tobacco-housing hoist, a model water supply and sewage system, weed and insect killers, and modern machinery, the exhibit was seen by hundreds during the convention. The show, similar to the one seen last year by almost 50,000 persons in 47 counties, includes more than 100 items—equipment to make life on the farm easier and more pleasant.

The posthole digger, designed and built by Albert Shacklette, Jeffersontown farmer, is notable chiefly because it can be moved easily and has an efficient heavy steel auger.

The model water-sewage system shows in cutaway detail the utilization of a homemade cistern to furnish water for all farm-home needs.

Designed by H. T. Greathouse, member of the farm-engineering department, the tobacco-housing hoist is powered by a lightweight gasoline engine. The machine, employing a rope, bar, swivel-mounted pulley principle, may be used to lift tobacco on sticks and other crops into barn lofts. It can be operated by two men—one operating the machine and one removing the lifted items.

Claiming that the hoist can be made for a few dollars, the designer says that the cost is insignificant in comparison with back-breaking labor it will save—putting crops into barn lofts by hand.

Arc-welding equipment that can be used even by inexperienced persons, modern plows and tractors, and a model of a well ventilated tobacco-curing barn are also included in the exhibit.

New washing machines (including some with gasoline engines for non-electrified farm homes), electric and gas ranges, electric and gas refrigerators, deep-freeze units, and complete kitchen units will be displayed for the farm women.

Schedule for the exhibit follows: Morehead, February 17; Carlisle, February 18; Augusta, February 19; Warsaw, February 20; Bedford, February 21; La Grange, February 24; Harrodsburg, February 25; Elizabethtown, February 26; Shepherdsville, February 27, and Hardinsburg, February 28.

Benton, March 3; Paducah, March 4; Bardwell, March 5; Clinton, March 6; Hickman, March 7; Franklin, March 10; Tompkinsville, March 11.

Columbia, March 12; Hodgenville, March 13; London, March 15; Manchester, March 17; Beattyville, March 18; Prestonsburg, March 19; Inez, March 20, and Salyersville, March 21.

All Ex-Girl Scouts Contact Dean Holmes

All women students who have been active Girl Scouts are requested to register in the Dean of Women's office. The Girl Guides of England are extending an invitation to former Girl Scouts who are now in college to visit England this summer.

Noon Sweater Swing

The second noon sweater swing of the quarter will be held Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the ballroom of the SUB.

UK Recorder Buried Today

Miss Wilson, Staff Member 16 Years

Miss Jessie Louise Wilson, 37, of 134 South Arcadia park, a member of the University registrar's staff for 16 years and recorder since 1937, died at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Good Samaritan hospital where she had been under treatment since Dec. 4. She had been ill for several months.

A graduate of the University, where she received both her bachelor and master degrees, Miss Wilson had been connected with the registrar's office since her student days.

A native of Louisville, she was a daughter of Mrs. Edna Blackwell Wilson and the late Rev. Leigh Wilson. She received her elementary education in the Lexington public schools.

Miss Wilson was a member of the Delta Zeta social sorority; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; and had served for several years as secretary of the Association of Kentucky Registars. She was a member of the Maxwell street Presbyterian church and was an active worker and teacher in the church's Sunday school.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two sisters and a brother.

Services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the W. R. Milward mortuary chapel. The Rev. John K. Johnson will officiate. Burial will take place in the Lexington cemetary.

In observance of Miss Wilson's death, the campus flag flew at half mast Wednesday.

UK Students Debate Constitution Question At DAV Session

Four University students will debate on "Kentucky's Growth Demands a Revision of the State Constitution" at a public session of Lexington chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans, 268 West Main street, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Hoge Hockensmith, Irvine, and Darrell Hancock, Providence, will speak for the negative. The affirmative will be defended by Edward Breathitt, Hopkinsville, and Robert Babbage, Harlan. All four students are in pre-law.

A question session will follow the debate.

Barnhart Exhibits Work In Louisville

Prof. Raymond Barnhart of the art department, is the exhibitor of 16 paintings currently hanging in an art display at the Memorial auditorium in Louisville.

The paintings, in oil and water color, are being shown in connection with an exhibition sponsored by the Crit club, an organization consisting of the active artists belonging to the Louisville Art association.

An assistant professor in the Department of Art, Barnhart teaches drawing and design. He is well-known in the Cincinnati and Louisville art centers as an exhibitor.

Guignol Wants Talent For Variety Program

Guignol, the University Little Theatre, requests the aid and assistance of any talent on the campus in the sponsoring of a children's matinee variety program in the theatre every other Saturday morning from 10 'til 11.

Any one who is interested in magic, marionettes, shadow plays, stories, chalk talks, rag pictures, juggling, acrobatics, dancing, puppets, or any other type of entertainment that would be of interest to small children is invited to contact Director Frank Fowler at Guignol.

Dantzler To Resign As Department Head

Professor Requests Status Change; Dr. Brady Now Acting English Head

Dr. Lehr Livingston Dantzler, professor of philology and head of the English department since 1914, has requested the University for a change of status, he has stated to The Kernel.

Although final action rests with the Board of Trustees, which meets next on February 25, there seems to be little possibility that Dr. Dantzler, who has been with the English department since 1912, will return as head of the department.

No statement on the situation was given by the offices of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and President H. L. Donovan, with the exception of "those matters are under the authority of the Board (of Trustees)."

Brady Acting Head

Dr. George K. Brady, professor of English, is acting head of the department in Dr. Dantzler's absence.

The University makes a practice of granting changes of status at the age of 70. It is reported that changes are granted after age 65 in cases of ill health. Dr. Dantzler, 69, has recently been returned home after receiving treatment at Good Samaritan hospital for a heart condition.

Dr. Dantzler was graduated from Wofford college, Spartansburg, S.C., with an A. B., in 1898. He received an A.M. degree from the same school in 1900 and an M.A. degree from Vanderbilt university in 1902.

Honorary Degree

In recognition of his achievements in the fields of letters, Wofford college presented Dr. Dantzler with the degree of honorary doctor of letters—L.L.D.—in 1934.

He came to the University in 1912 as associate professor of English. He was named acting head of the English department in 1914 and has been permanent head since 1915.

Lectures At Leipzig

Before coming to UK he was lecturer in English literature at the University of Leipzig, Germany, from 1910 until 1912. He was also professor of modern languages at the Citadel Military college in South Carolina.

Dr. Dantzler is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Dialect society, Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and the Kentucky Education association.

SEC Ticket Sale

Southeastern conference tournament tickets will be available at the ticket window in Alumni gym, beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock. A delay in receiving the ducats is responsible for the postponement of delivery, according to Coleman Smith, ticket manager, who had originally scheduled the sales for today.

Dr. Neiss Contributes To Dictionary

Dr. R. J. Niess, associate professor of romance languages, is one of the 239 scholars and experts who have contributed to the writing of the "Columbia Dictionary of Modern Literature," it was announced today by Columbia University Press, New York City, which will publish the 900-page volume on February 24.

Professor Niess wrote two of the articles in the field of French literature.

The "Dictionary" will contain nearly 1,000 articles, covering the literary activities of 31 continental European countries from about 1870 to the present. Some little-known literatures are written about for the first time in English.

The Dictionary includes articles on approximately 200 French authors, 150 German, 100 Russian, 100 Italian, 100 Spanish, 50 Polish and 40 Czechoslovakian.

It was edited by Horatio Smith of Columbia University who died recently. Each of the contributors has read in the original language the works of the authors he was selected to write about.

Students May Rent Art Reproductions

Reproductions of famous American paintings may be rented by students of the University, Professor Edward W. Rannells, head of the art department, has announced.

The reproductions, now on display in art galleries of the Biological Sciences building, will be available for a fee of 10 cents per month. They may be selected in advance by contacting Professor Rannells, and may be obtained after February 15.

Engineers Feature "In Old Chicago"

"In Old Chicago," the second in a series of movies being presented by the University Engineering Student Council, will be shown tonight in Memorial hall.

All engineering students and guests as well as all University veterans and their guests are invited to attend, it has been announced by the council.

The council reports that it has been able to secure a larger movie screen than the one previously used and that the pictures should be clearer to persons seated on the back rows.

"Captain Fury," shown two weeks ago, was attended by approximately 500 persons, and pictures will continue to be shown as long as they receive enthusiastic support, the council reported.

Dr. Plummer Speaks To Music Fraternity

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism dept., spoke to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian society at a dinner meeting Thursday night at the Phoenix hotel.

The society is a men's professional music fraternity.

"Remember The Day" Is Monday Feature

"Remember The Day" with Claudette Colbert and John Payne will be presented from 6:15 to 8:15, Monday night, in the ballroom of the SUB. Admission is 10c.

Jewell Hall Dance

Jewell hall will entertain with a Valentine teadance from 4 to 6 p. m., Friday in Jewell hall lounge.

A "sweetheart" couple will be chosen. Charlie Mack and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Margaret Yager is in charge of the decoration committee.

Patterson Hall Holds St. Valentine's Dance

Patterson hall, freshman women's dormitory, will hold its annual St. Valentine's dance from 9-12 Friday night, February 14. Music will be played by Miff Moel and his Kentucky Knights orchestra.

Kampus Kernels

FRENCH CLUB . . . mees at 7 p. m. Friday in Miller hall, room 308.

CANTERBURY CLUB . . . will meet at 5:30 p. m., Monday at Christ church.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION . . . at 7:30 a. m., Wednesday, chapel, SUB.

KEYS . . . meets Thursday at 5 p. m., room 205, SUB.

STRAY GREEKS . . . meet every Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., room 206, SUB.

WESLEY FOUNDATION . . . will have a valentine party for all Methodist students at 6:00 p. m. Thursday in the SUB.

DAIRY CLUB . . . will meet at 7 p. m., Tuesday in the Dairy bldg.

UK DAMES CLUB . . . will meet at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in the Home Ec building.

BRIDGE LESSONS . . . will be given at 4 p. m., Thursday, in the card room, SUB.

FRESHMAN CLUB . . . of the YMCA and YWCA will hear Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor of First Presbyterian church, at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in room 128 of the SUB. All freshmen invited.

UPPERCLASS Y . . . will meet Friday at noon in room 205 of the Student Union.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB . . . will meet Friday at noon in room 205 of the Student Union.

YWCA CABINET . . . meeting will be held in room 122 of the Student Union at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday.

VALENTINE SWEATER SWING . . . from 6:15 to 8:15 Thursday afternoon in the ballroom of the SUB.

YWCA DISCUSSION GROUP OF BIBLE . . . led by Rev. Bruce Strother, will meet at 4 p. m., Wednesday in room 119, SUB.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP . . . invites students to attend supper and lecture, "Heritage of Symbolism," by Mary Bennett LaMaster, president of the University Interfaith Council, Sunday, 6 p. m., Central Christian church, Short and Walnut streets.

SGA PLANNING COMMITTEE . . . meets Monday at 5 p. m., in room 128, SUB.

SGA FINANCE COMMITTEE . . . meets Friday at 4 p. m., in the office of the Comptroller, Administration building.

KENTUCKY ENGINEER STAFF . . . meets at 5 p. m., Tuesday, in room 206, Engineering quadrangle.

44.5 CLUB . . . will hold its first monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Phoenix hotel.

UK K CLUB . . . reactivation meeting. All old members meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the Union building.

RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION . . . will meet at 7 p. m., Monday, in room 200 of the Biological Science building.

Clark Plans To Finish Book During Spring Quarter Leave

By Jim Wood

Lydia E. Pinkham and the "fine art of lynching," may be two completely unrelated subjects to most people, but to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the department of history, they help show the trend of Southern thinking as influenced by its country's editors since the Civil War.

The theme of a book for which material has already been gathered by Dr. Clark, his latest work will be a sequel to Pills, Petticoats and Plows, a story of the Southern country store, and will be published by the Bobs-Merrill company the latter part of this year.

Dr. Clark, who is the recipient of the faculty's "Most Distinguished Professor of the Year" award for the current school year, says he will devote his spring quarter leave, which is granted annually by the University to the holder of this honor, to completing his book.

The tenth in a series written by the professor since 1933, his present book evolved visits to six Southern states and the study of the files of more than 400 country newspapers, dating back to 1860.

Dr. Clark said he will show how the weekly newspaper has played an influential part in the forming of opinion in the South by the "discussion of the many issues, local, state and national, which occupied the local editors and their readers."

One chapter, titled "Slightly Less than Heaven," will deal with another type of reporting, "the sweet bowing and scraping of the polite editors, and the drooling of their social reporters who wrote about weddings, dinners, anniversaries,, and just everyday little town socials," Dr. Clark said.

Another chapter will be devoted to "perhaps the most important news that many papers ran . . . of queer-shaped eggs, strangely deformed animals, human beings and plants that were reported to the editor."

A devotee of various aspects of Southern history, Dr. Clark says that his favorite teaching subjects are the New South, Kentucky History, and American Frontiers, of which he finds Kentucky history "tremendously fascinating."

Concerning his UK students, Dr. Clark said he wanted them to study not so much the details, but to get an over-all view of the society and world system in which they live, adding that if students acquire good reading habits they will learn much more history after they graduate than they did while in school.

On March 24, 25, and 26, Dr. Clark will deliver at Louisiana State University the three "Fleming Lectures," a series named in honor of the southern historian, Walter L. Fleming. He will then spend three weeks at the University of Georgia and the University of South Carolina doing additional work on his next book.

He will return to the University for the fall quarter to resume his teaching duties, after spending the summer term at the University of Chicago, where he will teach Southern history.

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Post-Office Line

The line at the post-office window during the between-class periods has become so long that many stulents wishing to mail letters and then get to class on time find it impossible. Students who want only to get through the post offices to the book store have an equal amount of trouble fighting the crowd. Yet only one window of the post office is open for sale of stamps and receipt of packages.

Formerly both windows were kept open. Now that the student body has increased, only one window remains open, and the student finds that purchase of a three-cent stamp requires ten minutes of his valuable quarter-system time. Plus the two or three minutes necessary to fight back through the line to reach the letter slots, this must result in a tremendous loss of man-hours daily.

During the period while classes are in session, there is little need for more than one window. But the post office employees should open both windows at least during the ten-minute between-class periods and preferably for five minutes before and after.

If more employees are necessary for such a step, they should be hired. The student body and the faculty should receive better service.

Unsigned Letters

Two letters which were publishable were received by The Kernel last week, but students who wrote them had neglected to sign their names. Because of policy dictated by the fact that a writer may be needed in case trouble should come from publication of a letter and by courtesy, The Kernel can publish no unsigned letters.

However, names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request.

Anything worth writing is worth signing. An editor who would heed correction or comment in a signed letter often—and usually—will disregard any statement in an unsigned one as something from "some crackpot who had his feelings hurt." Such unsigned letters often are never even read when the recipient sees that they bear no signature.

If the writers of the two letters mentioned above will call at The Kernel office and identify themselves, the letters will be published.

———

The latest themesong of University veterans is "Just a Shanty in Old Shawneetown."

———

Now that we have safer steps and Denman's dictionary, how about University unity?

Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

One of the nice (if I didn't have such a deep belief in the essential goodness of my fellow man, I wouldn't leave myself open like this) things about this column is that you never know what next week will bring. I admit sometimes it even puzzles me. However, it might be that this situation has its good aspects. I doubt if this column has over twenty regular readers. I read it of course because I write it. My kinfolks read it because I worry them to death if they don't. The Phi Delt pledges read it because they love me (those boys aren't dumb.) And the editor reads it because she has to. Then I suspect I have at least one other reader whom I have purposefully neglected to mention. But, to get back to the original topic. I think this has its advantages because most of the people who read this read it because somebody told them Wright was good this week. This means that I have a lot more readers when I do something good than when I do something bad. Of course, in either circumstances the number is not very large, but regardless, if I had my choice, I suppose this is the way I would prefer it.

A good many people have asked me at one time or another how I came to write this column, why I persist in writing it, and a lot of other foolish questions. Well, it's a long story—at least 18 inches of story, I hope.

Here's how it began: Last summer I had a class with Patsy Burnett, who had just been appointed editor of the paper. Patricia was having a lot of trouble filling up two pages and was vaguely looking (looking vaguely is a nice trick if you can do it) for a column to go on the editorial page. After a week of going to an eight o'clock class with me, Patsy was completely captivated by my charming personality (when introduced to a girl, I click my heels, genuflect three times and kiss her hand: a curious mixture of the oriental and continental customs) and asked me if I would try writing a column. Being a woman, Pat embellished her request with a little flattery and said she thought I had a lot of interesting ideas) she said "interesting," but she was thinking "radical"). That did it. I told her I would.

When I turned in the first copy, the only slug-line on it was my name. In my hurry to deposit the thing in The Kernel office and get out before I lost my nerve, I had neglected to select a title for the column. This posed a problem. It isn't customary to run columns without heads. So a head had to be thought up. In a moment of inspiration, "Wright or Wrong" flashed into Tom Duncan's head and I wasn't there to defend myself. Duncan has known me all my life and, no doubt, thought this entitled him to take such liberties with by brain-child. So the column was named "Wright or Wrong." I am still looking for a chance to get even.

The column is now going into its third quarter and, the gods willing, I hope to make it through June. So far, the column has been distinguished by little more than my excessive use of parentheses and the fact that this is about the only 500 words in the paper that manages to say absolutely nothing.

* * *

Tommy Harmon, an All-American football player and a Phi Delt at the University of Michigan, was one of the featured players in the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." As badly as it pains me, I thought it my duty to point this out to Mr. R. B. Stewart. I have no doubt the Sigs will make Harmon an honorary significant Sig. Harmon's wife, by the way, had the lead in the picture. She was the sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Now, Mr. Stewart, that's what I call going all out to help your brother Greeks.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:

"Wright or Wrong" gave a very good answer to Messrs. Tribble, Crutchfield and Chesnut, Jr., or should they be addressed by "Masters"? Certainly they are very childish in their letter printed week before last in The Kernel.

Why keep dragging the veterans into everything that goes wrong? My husband is an ex-GI and after discussing the letter with him, we both came to the same conclusion, that a grown man back from service would be less likely to wear a high school letter than one just out of high school. They've "put away childish things." Wearing a high school letter in college is a little like a gal who's no longer engaged to a man continuing to wear his diamond because she's afraid she'll never get another! If the three students **have** to wear their high school letters, it's probably because they can't or won't try to earn a "K." (When I entered the University I had three earned high school letters from my school, I didn't wear them because I had graduated and was in a new school, where, incidentally, I wasn't good enough to earn a "K" but I didn't sulk behand a trumped up "cause.")

As for the loyalty angle, look Tribble, Crutchfield and Chesnut, Jr., I resent your crack about "there aren't ten men out of 100 loyal to this school." My father graduated from U.K. in 1904 and as far as I was concerned causeasth there was no other school, as far as I was concerned, when I made my choice, and there are a lot more like me who resent it too—if you don't like it, leave—there are many who would be more than grateful for the space you take up!

I grant the fact that when you have a lot of mature men and women returning to school after a war, you won't have the youthful exuberance displayed by recent high school graduates in their teens (and don't get me wrong there, either, that exuberance is wonderful too). However, I'm sure their loyalty will be a deep down, lasting, good thing for the University.

Instead of the organizations on the campus for this and that, each one made up of recent high school students, veterans, etc., each "yiping" for his "rights," why don't the students get together and each give of his own enthusiasm and experience for the good and rights of the school, and in the long run the students' own personal gain. Clean up your morale and make it something to be proud of! From what I've observed while on many recent visits to Lexington it wouldn't hurt the faculty to work on theirs! It is a shame that a letter like "Strife vs. UK" has to appear in the next column. It was enlightening, and the students certainly ought to take it to heart and try to do something, and quick.

Several months ago I attended an alumni meeting here in Chicago. About 50 men and women, alumni of U.K., attended, who'd graduated during the past fifty years and they could have shown you school spirit and loyalty, and they numbered among them well known and very successful business and professional people.

As for hoping the "Cats" would get a beating by Kentucky Wesleyan, why don't you three go over there, get on the team, and see what you can do? You're square pegs in round holes boys, you "wise up" before you're just three more for "section 8!"

Very truly yours,

Margaret Fry Griesel,
Grad. Engineering, 1930.

Edison Was Telegrapher While Living In Louisville

Next Wednesday, February 11, is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison, probably the greatest of American inventors. Most Americans learned in grade school that Edison was born in New Jersey and is most renowned for his electrical inventions, particularly the incandescent light and phonograph, but few of them know that he lived in Kentucky at one time working and experimenting in newspaper telegraph offices.

The fact is that Edison spent nearly two years in Louisville as a telegraph operator, during which time he took the press reports and was well known to Louisville's newspaper fraternity. He was finally fired for ruining the boss's office with acid when an experiment went awry.

Edison came to Louisville from Memphis soon after the end of the War Between the States and obtained a job in the telegraph office. Even as a youth he was recognized as an expert receiver of telegraphic code and in Louisville he soon was given the honor of taking the press reports. It was while he was so engaged that he made one of his first "discoveries." This invention was a vertical style of writing which he perfected, after much experimenting, in order to speed up his transcription of th press reports. This style of writing later became a fad and was used largely by teachers of penmanship.

The problem of developing a speedy method of writing had been very real to Edison because he was receiving between eight and fifteen columns of news every day while working in Louisville. The news was being transmitted by way of Cincinnati on a wire which Edison could not interrupt if he missed a word or sentence. The wires often worked badly but still the words piled in upon him at the rate of 25 to 40 a minute.

This problem had to be solved, so Edison went about experimenting. The result was the style of writing for which he was recognized for the rest of his life.

Edison worked in the old telegraph offices for a while. These were located on the second floor of a dilapidated down town building. The plastering was half off the ceiling, a small stove in the center of the room was the only source of heat, and the wires and instruments were scorched from lightning arcs, which, Edison said, exploded "like cannon shot, making that office no place for an operator with heart disease."

Into the office moved a procession of roving operators, and discipline was anything but strict. One of the stories which Edison later enjoyed relating concerned his experience with one of the operators who came to the office while drunk. In short order he kicked the door off its hinges, toppled the stove and its pipe to the floor, flooding the room with soot, piled all the tables on top the wrecked stove, ripped the instruments loose, splattered the place with blood when he cut his hand, and finally knocked all the acid-filled batteries to the floor with the result that the account books were consumed by the fluid. Next morning everybody waited expectantly as the office manager arrived. This dignitary surveyed the wreckage carefully, and finally turned to the staff and declared:

"If George does this again, I'll fire him."

Edison had had some experience with the easy-going Louisville office even before he came to Kentucky. Once while he was working in Cincinnati an urgent message from the War Office came in for immediate transmission to Louisville went unanswered, and finally arrangements were made to get the message through via Indianapolis, chiefly by the use of a relay of horses. In due time the trouble in Louisville was explained. One of the three operators had been in Jeffersonville where he had fallen off a horse and had suffered a broken leg; another operator had been stabbed in a keno room brawl, and the third had gone to Cynthiana to see a man hanged, and failed to catch the train returning to Louisville.

In his association with Louisville newspapermen Edison came upon what may be the explanation of the origin of the modern humorous column. It was the practice of the early telegraph operators to use the lulls in transmission of news and messages for the exchange of jokes and stories. These items were put on the wire all the way from New York to St. Louis, and the operators copied them and passed them around the offices before posting them on the bulletin board. The newspapermen would come into the office and copy the items which were printable—about three per cent of those posted, according to Edison.

Twice Edison had experience with bullets in Louisville. The first time came when a tramp operator wandered into the office and insisted on throwing cartridges into the fire. Two of the bullets struck Edison, but inflicted no serious injury. On the other occasion, it is said that Edison was returning to his room early in the morning with a bundle of magazines which he had bought the previous day at an auction. A policeman saw him, and suspecting that he was a thief carrying away loot, commandd him to halt. Edison, being somewhat deaf, didn't hear the challenge, and walked on until a bullet whizzed past his ear.

On at least two occasions Edison interrupted his stay in Louisville, once to go to Detroit, and later to start to Brazil. A riot in New Orleans, however, caused him to change his plans the second time and he returned to his press wire in Louisville. By this time new offices had been obtained by the telegraph company, and Edison was content to be a Kentuckian. He surrounded himself with books and apparatus for experiments, and all would have gone well except for a rule which forbade operators to use office equipment and batteries except in their regular work.

It seems that these rules didn't bother Edison and one night he went into the battery room to obtain some sulphuric acid with which to carry out an experiment.

"The carboy tipped over," Edison explained later. "The acid ran out, went through to the manager's room below, and ate up his desk and all the carpet. The next morning I was summoned before him and told that what the company wanted was operators and not experimenters. I was at liberty to take my pay and get out."

And with this, Edison's stay in Louisville ended.

UK Rifle Team Wins Two Matches

The Kentucky varsity rifle team defeated Indiana, 1873-1829, and Lehigh, 1390-1374, in two postal matches last week. The squad has 19 more meets scheduled for this season with possible addition of some shoulder-to-shoulder matches.

The individual scoring for UK against Indiana and Lehigh, respectively are: Frick 378-280; Wright 377-279; Walters 373-277; Hay 373-278; and Dailey 372-276.

The ROTC team is doing the preliminary shooting in the competition for the Hearst National Intercollegiate trophy. The team has requested the athletic association to grant it status as a minor sport at the University. Robert H. Ellison is captain.

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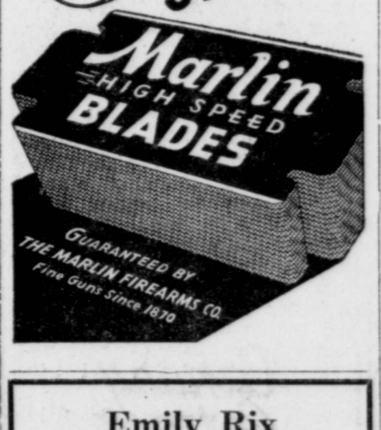

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COLONEL Of The Week

This week's Colonel of the Week is Pat Burnett, Arts and Sciences senior from Lexington.

Pat is editor of the Kentucky Kernel, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and a staff member of the Kentuckian.

She is a past president of Alpha Xi Delta, member of Cwens, and Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

For these achievements Cedar Village invites Pat to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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FROM THE GREEKS
By Tillie Thompson
Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

Members and guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity contributed $70 to the "March of Dimes" drive at an informal dance held Friday night at Springhurst.

The affair, which was attended by 140 persons, was given in honor of the chapter's pledge class.

Robert Andrejunas, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements, and Bobby Bleidt and his orchestra furnished the music.

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a Valentine dance tonight in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel from 8:30 to 12.

Saturday afternoon the Alpha Gams will entertain the Sigma Nus and the ATO's with an open house from 3 to 5.

ADPis have an open house for the PiKA's this aftrenoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

Elizabeth Walters is the newly-elected president of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

Phi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will honor its housemother, Mrs. M. C. Morgan, with a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

The Tri Delts will hold open house for the Sigma Nus this afternoon from 4 'til 6.

The Sigma Nus are really popular thsee days—the Thetas gave them an open house last Friday afternoon.

Harold Snowden, Winchester, has been elected president of the KA pledge class. Other officers are Bobby Brown, Louisville, vice president; Phil Steele, Lexington, secretary; Dick Hoddy, Louisville, sergeant-at-arms.

Will Cox was voted the outstanding pledge for the fall quarter, and Bill Hundley was appointed house president.

Caswell Lane has been reappointed the KA "7" for the winter quarter.

Alpha Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will have a buffet supper Sunday in honor of new initiates.

Pledges of Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain the actives and their dates with a formal sweetheart's ball next Friday night from 8 to 11:30 at Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel. Music will be furnished by the Original Troubadors.

Nelda Napier, past president of Delta Zeta, and student at the University of Michigan, was the week end guest of the Delta Zetas.

The Sigma Nus entertanied Lt. R. G. Becker, Sigma Nu at Iowa State, and Mrs. Becker, and Lt. and Mrs. P. H. Burns Jr., of New Mexico A&M with a party at Springhurst last Saturday night.

The Phi Taus celebrated Kentucky's win over Notre Dame Saturday night with a party at the Pastime Boat Club in Louisville following the game.

Monday night the Phi Taus serenaded in honor of the following pinnings: Dorothy Beal and Lloyd Waddell, and Lynn Woolridge and Porter Baxter.

Endowment

Shall I be lame because I am imprisoned?
Shall I be blind for bars that split the sun?
Shall I be deaf because my ear is pinioned?

My eyes are fuller if my feet are captive,
My ear is richer in the silent hours.
Strange new sense rise above by shackles,
And suffering bestows a monstrous power.

When I was in the world I saw no people,
When I was in the garden smelled no roses.
I listened to the strings yet heard no music,
I kissed warm lips and yet my own were frozen.

I saw the sky but not the eternal,
I sniffed the bloom but did not smell the seed.
I harkened to music but heard no Jehovah,
I felt my wealth but did not feel my greed.

Now I am banquished from the chant of color;
And exiled from the scent of laughing rhymes.
But suddenly I see and hear beyond me
Life's beauty rising for the first time.

Since paper book matches were introduced in 1895, the "giveaway" rate has stepped up to a point where an average of about 1,000,000 books are handed out every hour in the United States by cigar counter clerks and others.

ALUMNI NEWS
THEN and NOW
PERSONALITIES

W. L. "Pa" Albert, '32, formerly of Winchester, is now engineer in the economics department with the Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville, Okla. His wife was the former Margaret Thompson, UK '31, and they have a daughter, Patricia, 11 years old.

L. Duncan Stokes, '39, formerly of Monticello, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the New York Alumni club of the University, by Elvis Stahr, the new president. Mr. Stokes is employed by the Southern Railway system with headquarters at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N.Y., (telephone, Wisconsin-7-9833) and asks any former student, living in the greater Metropolitan area, to contact him so that the roster of the New York club may be kept up-to-date. Mrs. Stokes is the former Mary Ann Collins of Richmond, who did graduate work at the University.

Henry Emmett "Ike" Willoughby, '41, formerly of Winston, Ga., Kentucky Wildcat football player, is now located in Atlanta where he is athletic director with the Lawson Veterans Administration hospital. His resident address is 257 Peachtree Way, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

W. P. Mayo, LL.B., '16, of Prestonsburg, died at his home last November 14, according to information received from Mrs. Mayo.

W. K. Dyer, '38, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., writes the office that he is now permanently located at 5323 Elmwood, Mission, Kansas, where he represents the Buffalo Forge Company in Kansas City as district manager. Mr. Dyer spent 51 months in the U.S. Army where he held the rank of captain. His wife is the former Erna Sahli, '39, and they have two children, Kirk, 4 years old, and Sally, 7 months.

Some of the "satisfied customers" seen Saturday night at the Kentucky-Notre Dame game in the Louisville Armory included: William Sturgill, '46, Prestonburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith (Estelle Cawood, 'Ex.) of Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Logan ("Deanie" Harbison, '22), Shelbyville; C. W. Schuermeyer, '32, Louisville; J. C. "Tubby" Warren, '27, and Mrs. Warren, (Genevieve Kelley, Ex.), Lexington; Herndon Evans, '21, and Mrs. Evans (Mary Elizabeth Downing, Ex.), Pineville; Mrs. J. M. Herndon (Viola Lewis, '07), Irvington; John A. Whitaker, Ex., and Mrs. Whitaker; R. L. Kirkpatrick, Ex., and Mrs. Kirkpatrick; Granville Clark, '41; and Tom Rhea, Jr., Ex., all of Russellville; H. D. Palmore, '14, and Mrs. Palmore; T. H. Cutler, '03, and Mrs. Cutler (Miriam Naive, '03); and Frank Phipps, Ex., all of Frankfort; Tom and Jack Phipps, both former students and ex-Wildcats, from Ashland; William Blanton, '24, and Mrs. Blanton, Douglas Parrish, Ex., and Mrs. Parrish, all of Paris; Tony Gentile, Ex., of Williamson, W. Va.; Tom Underwood, Ex., and Mrs. Underwood (Eliza Piggott, '19), Lexington; Congressman Erle C. Clements, Ex., of Washington, D. C.; State Senator Richard Maloney, Ex., Lexington; W. Emmet Milward, '26, and Mrs. Milward (Regecca Shelby, Ex.), of Lexington; Irvin Overall, '46, of Burlington; Louis McGinnis, '31, and Mrs. McGinnis, Lexington; and hundreds of others whom your reporter was not fortunate enough to see.

Norwood Wolf Talks To Mining Engineers

H. Norwood Wolf, advisor to the Norwood Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, addressed the society on January 24 concerning a broad education in the field of engineering. Dr. M. M. White, head of the psychology department, continued this discussion on January 31, when he stressed the application of practical psychology in business methods and relationships.

Field Trip

The society is planning a field trip for junior and senior members to various mining and metallurgical industries in Kentucky and neighboring states on March 7, 8, and 9.

Herman Bernstein was selected on January 31 as delegate to the Engineering Student Council.

Weddings and Engagements

Married: Patricia Park (UK) Lexington, to Charles Louis Spoler, Cleveland, Ohio, January 25; Dorothy Locke (UK), Winchester, to John Moore Reeves (UK) Winchester, Jan. 24; Ella Owen Sams (UK) Winchester, to Edgerton Cooper Cooley, Jr., Los Atles, Calif., Dec. 14; Margaret Virginia Smith, Winchester, to Jack Beverly Mackey (UK), Winchester, Jan. 2; Kathleen Crabtree, Whitley City, to William Marnhout (UK) Coraopolis, Jan. 25; Lucy Byrd Oliver (UK) Glasgow, to Joseph Wilson Allen (UK) Taylorsville, Jan. 25; Emily Hunt (UK) Mayfield, to Chester Arthur Byrn Jr., Mayfield, Jan. 25; Dorothy Marion Darrell, Carlisle, to Ovel Ross Day (UK), Carlisle, Jan. 26.

Engaged: Carolyn Hayes (UK), Lexington, to Alexander Clarke Reed Jr., Lexington; Elizabeth Bland Broaddus (UK) Louisville, to Willis Richard Young, Lexington; Patricia Lee Griffin (UK) Lexington, to Harry Brown Miller Jr., (UK) Lexington; Frances Lawton (UK) Louisville, to Harry Robertson King, Lexington.

If folks could learn in youth what only age
Can teach, with bitter gusts of tears and rage,
Then there would not be such a lonesome few
Who know the when and how of what to do.

A thought: If a girl doesn't watch her figure, the boys won't.

PLEDGED---

To Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha: Buddy Butler, Louisville; Bob Brashear, Irvine; Edwin Bonny, Ravenna; Tommy Coughlin, Lexington; Bob Cox, Covington; Bob Dugan, Ashland; Carl Faith, Covington; Buddy Hecker, Bellevue; Lawrence Howard, Salyersville; John A. Idleman, Paris, Ill.; Sherwood Kirk, Catlettsburg; Bob McGehee, Tuscon, Ariz.; Willis Munro, Ashland; Tom Moore and Ray Turner, Covington; Tom Wuerdeman, Ashland.

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Elizabeth Carey is an A & S senior from Savannah, Missouri.
She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, Student Government Association, and Y.W.C.A.
Elizabeth was formerly on the House Presidents' Council and the Activity Committee of the Student Union.

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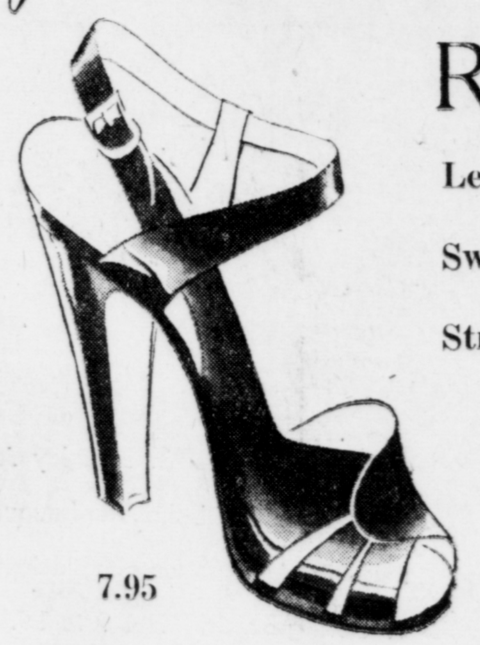
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SGA Appoints

(Continued from Page One)

nities in large blocks, enabling them to sell the tickets for as much as $5 each when the tickets on sale had run out. In the meantime there were no tickets on sale in the Student Union building for Independents.

"Report: Mrs. Evans reports that it has been a general practice in the past, when the tickets have been hard to sell, to allow representatives of fraternities, sororities, or other organizations, to take as many as they would normally require and to bring back the money, or the left-over tickets to her office. This method was evidently employed as one of the easiest ways of distributing the tickets and as one of the most convenient to a large number of students. Not realizing the unusual demand for the Stan Kenton tickets, Mrs. Evans took them to the Interfraternity council meeting on Tuesday night, ten days before the dance. Only nine fraternities out of seventeen, wanted tickets and no group exceeded its quota. It seems logical to assume, then, that what scalping was done, was done by individual students, and was not sanctioned by any organization. All in all, the fraternities received 405 of the 1600 tickets. The following morning the other 1195 tickets were placed on sale in the SUB for the general public. The misunderstanding possibly arose from the fact that after the tickets sold out, the persons wanting them were told that there were none to be had, unless fraternity groups returned some.

"In future circumstances, when the demand for tickets is great they will be placed on general sale in the SUB for several days before they are offered to organizations.

"Subject: Complaint has been received concerning the townspeople eating in the cafeteria.

"Report: Miss Trigg, first of all, pointed out that it is impossible to keep figures as to the number of people from town eating here. The reasons are that townspeople are generally indistinguishable from students, veterans wives, and persons meeting on the campus for educational or religious purposes. However, Miss Trigg expressed the opinion that since the spring and summer, there has been a decrease of approximately 75 percent of people from town eating at the cafeteria. The fact that townspeople helped the University during the war when customers were scarce makes the University hesitant to say that they are forbidden to use the cafeteria now.

"Miss Trigg stated that they are not encouraged, in fact they are discouraged from eating here. Thus, if a Lexingtonian asked permission, he is told that while the University does say no emphatically, he is to consider the fact that he, but not the students, has a place to take his meals off the campus.

"Subject: Someone has charged that the bookstore makes unseasonable profits on books, particularly in the buying and selling of used books.

"Report of conference with Mr. Peterson and Mr. Morris: The Book Store sells at contract list prices furnished by the book corporation from which the book store purchases books. These lists may be found by anyone, desiring to check them, in the Library.

"The Book Store gets a 20 percent discount from these prices as gross profits.

A. Ten percent of Book Store profits goes to the University for use of building, exuipment, etc.
B. The Book Store bears the cost of putting these books before the students, that is, costs of shipping books are absorbed by the Book Store. The margin of profit on used books is 33.33 percent, i.e., the Book Store will pay $2 for a book which it sells at three dollars. Of this marginal profit, 30 percent goes to the University.

"If used books are bought by the Book Store and are discontinued use by the University, the Book Store may incur a loss, for it must sell them to jobbers at a very low price - sometimes as low as 10 cents per book. If the Book Store purchases used books, knowing at the time that they cannot be resold to students here, the price given must be lower than it would be, were it possible to resell the books here. Jobbers refuse to pay more than 10 to 25 cents per book. As stated above, the Book Store pays half price, when new, for used books. Question — Can anyone point out jobbers who will pay half price for used books? The Book Store does not sell used books at the prices charged when new.

"The Book Store often carries a burden over a long period of time. Thus it buys books in November which it cannot sell until January. To do this, money must be borrowed at 5 percent interest. This is important, in view of the fact that two-thirds of the students are veterans whose books are not paid for, for a considerable period of time.

"Any student is cordially invited at any time to discuss with Mr. Morris how the Book Store is operated, and to check the invoices against the prices being charged for the books.

"SGA: Suggest you send a member to Purdue, Columbia, Cincinnati, or other University and compare prices.

"From the foregoing facts it is concluded that the charge of unreasonable profits being made by the Book Store is ill-founded."

Respectfully submitted,
L. Trabue
Arnett Mann
G. Goodykoontz
Jim Welch
S. A. Bradford
J. B. Trice

Prof. Kuenzel Talks To ASME Members

Prof. Herbert Kuenzel, chairman of the committe for Group Six of the student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, spoke to the University chapter January 31 on the recent reorganization of state branches into 14 groups throughout the country.

Professor Kuenzel, professor of physical metallurgy at the Washington university, St. Louis, told members that a group convention will be held in May in Indianapolis, at which time each school in the group will present papers prepared by two members.

At a business meeting, the society voted to hold a party-dance February 21 at Castlewood. The cost will be 35 cents per person.

Howard Estill, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

German Club Meeting

Short talks on German customs and culture will be the program at a meeting of the German club at 4 p.m., Tuesday in room 302, Miller hall.

At a previous meeting the following officers were elected: John Allen, president; Gloria Hartmann, vice president; Mary Ann Galloway, secretary; and Gerald Reams, treasurer.

PR Elects Officers

Officers for Company C-3 of Pershing Rifles, professional military society, on the campus for the next two quarters were elected at a meeting Tuesday night, according to Captain Elbert Cheek, PR head.

William E. Tuttle was chosen first lieutenant; Dalton B. Caldwell and Charles H. Wills were named second lieutenants for the period. Cheek will retain the position of captain.

University's Student Directory Available For Distribution

The University's Student Directory, an annual publication of vital statistics concerning all enrolled students, will be available for distribution during this weekend, Howard Stephenson, president of the Student Government Association, announced yesterday.

The Directory, published yearly by SGA, will be distributed to all University residence units and fraternity and sorority houses as soon as the booklets are received from the printers. In addition to this, a general distribution will be made in the Union building from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. during the first two days after the books arrive.

The supplement to this publication is already in preparation, Stephenson continued. The present directory was compiled on the basis of fall registration, and the supplement will contain the winter quarter enrollment.

The Directory will contain the name, home address, college, class, Lexington address, and Lexington telephone number of each student in the University.

Chess And Checkers Club In Return Bout

The UK Chess and Checkers Club will play a return match with the Louisville Chess Club Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Hermitage hotel in Louisville. The battle promises to be very close, since the Louisville club has State Champion Jack Moyse and others in its lineup.

The third match of the IOK Intercollegiate Chess League, between UK and DePauw, will take place at the same time.

Transportation is needed for members of the teams. Anyone who can provide a car please call W. B. Long, Shelby 3382.

Vets Vote In New Assembly

Thirty representatives of six divisions of the Veterans club were elected to positions on a newly- established representative assembly, according to Darrel B. Hancock, vice president of the club.

The assembly met Tuesday to discuss the plan for election of officers of the club which will take place sometime before March 5. Next assembly meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 205 SUB.

Purposes of the assembly are to take some of the load off club officers, and promote wider interest in club activities by allowing a more representative group to actually conduct club business.

Elected were the following: town veterans, William Champion, Stan Skees, Charles D. Wood, Milton Kafoglis, all of Lexington, and John D. Whisman, Clay City.

Representing the women's division: Billy Bullis, Calvert City; Marsha Cloyd, Richmond; Nancy Tutt and Garnett Gayle, Lexington; Nancy Kirby, Krypton.

Representing Cooperstown: Murphy Combs, Hazard; James Brock, Harlan; Virgil Lary, Winchester; Leslie Hammonds, Barbourville, and Allen Clark, Walkerville.

Representing the men's barracks: William Baggertt Paducah; Peter Black, New York City; Miller T. Campbell, Lexington; Edgar Goodbub, Louisville, and Robert Luck, Covington.

Representing fraternities: Robert Gerner, Newport; Thomas Montgomery, Lexington; Joseph Evans, Ashland; Thomas Prather, Hickman, and Elbert Cheek Lexington.

Co-chairmen of the election committee are Robert Babbage, Harlan, and Marsha Cloyd, Richmond.

An election committee was appointed to make final plans. Marsha Cloyd is chairman of the committee. Other members are Nancy Kirby, Virgil Lary, Robert Flege, William Baggert, Eugene Goodbud, and Robert Gerner.

Other committee chairmen are John Whisman, constitution committee; Hoge Hockensmith, rules committee; Peter Black, finance committee.

"Eloise," queried Gwen, "what is the person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world?"

"A bartender," replied Eloise.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—At once, Musicians for dance band work. Vernon Cooper, Jr. Phone 5819, or write box 1593, U.K.

LOST—Girl's black Schaeffer pen, in front of B. S. Bldg., Feb. 5. Return to B. S. Library or to Charlotte Ferguson, ZTA House.

NOTICE—John Alcorn has been retired on account of ill health after 35 years of service as janitor at the Agricultural Bldg. During this time he has given his best services.

FOUND—Identification bracelet with name "Joy Ann McCoy" on it. P. O. Box 4017.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, single-breasted, size 38. Excellent condition. Tom Griffin, 406 Kincaid. P. O. Box 4173.

FOR SALE—One double-breasted tuxedo, size 36. Price, $25.00. Call Bob Rice between 6:00 and 8:00 P. M. at 8042-M.

LOST—Turquoise ring, between Home Ec. Bldg. and Jewell Hall, last week. Reward.. See Tallu Fish, Jewell Hall.

Mathematics Society Announces Contest With Cash Prizes

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics recognition society, has announced a contest in mathematics for any interested student classified as a junior or lower.

Dr. H. H. Downing, the society's faculty adviser, stated the contest will be held in either the latter part of April or the first of May, and prizes will be awarded on a basis of competitive exams.

There will be three prizes offered. The first prize will be $25. Second prize will be $15, and third prize will be a methematics reference book.

The contest will include exams in all mathematics through through calculus. Judges have not been selected as yet.

There will be no entrance fee.

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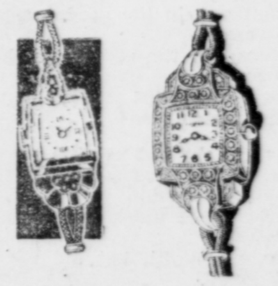
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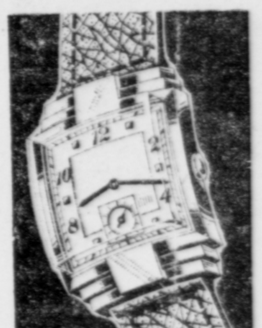
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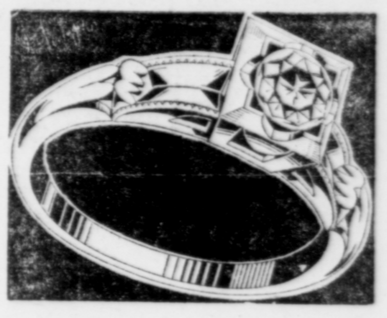
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Ruppmen Rout Irish, 60-30, Knock Tide From Undefeated

By Baxter Melton

Onward and onward go Coach Adolph Rupp's all-conquering cagers, who now list 22 wins in 23 starts. Latest victims were Notre Dame, second to Kentucky in national rankings, and Alabama, undefeated and co-leader of the Southeastern conference until the 'Cats came calling.

A time-worn expression of "the bigger they are, the harder they fall" might be applied to the Notre Dame game. The Irish, picked to give the Ruppmen their toughest test, were beaten, 60-30, with the ease a varsity enjoys over reserves in inter-team practice. Only when the S. Benders' real worth is realized is Kentucky's genuine greatness apparent. 'Twas not that the Irish were not a good team in their own right; the fact remains that the Wildcats were just that much better.

Cats Near Perfection

Saturday night's artistry in Louisville will be recorded as one of the best cage exhibits in the city's history, may reach the No. 1 spot in the minds of those who saw it, anyhow. Not only were the Wildcats playing heads-up ball offensively, but they were blanketing the Notre Dame attack with an almost invulnerable defense. The losers made only nine field goals all night, could register only two during the entire second half.

Mention of individual stars among Kentucky's gallants is a facetious gesture for the most part, because teamwork, determination and all-around efficiency combined to reward the Lexington lads with victory. Alex Groza paced the point parade with 18, was followed closely by Ralph Beard with 17, and these two turned in excellent floor games. Groza's rebounding and tip-in work left little to be desired. Captain Ken Rollins was invaluable in his floor general role, excelled on defense. Jack Tingle, Wallace Jones and Joe Holland were likewise noteworthy during their respective stays at forward. Holland's work under the baskets, and all three's ball-hawking were something to watch.

Frannie Curran topped the losing cause with nine tallies, Leo Barnhorst gained seven. The Irish missed 12 free throws, Kentucky 7. Twenty-three fouls were called on the Wildcats, 13 on Notre Dame. The loss was Notre Dame's third in 14 tries.

Second only to the game inside was the excitement outside in the streets as hundreds tried vainly to obtain tickets. Scalpers asked and got as high as $40 for ducats. Even after the game had started, would-be spectators jammed the outer entrances trying to get a glimpse of the game, maybe "get in."

Kentucky 48, Alabama 37

The largest basketball crowd in Tuscaloosa history, 5,000 saw Rupp's Raiders parry with Alabama's Crimson Tide, feel out the foe, then go on to a 48-37 decision. Roughness marred the tilt, as the host cagers were determined not to relinquish their tie for the league lead, had pointed for the start a long time. They might as well have pointed for the moon, however, for the Kentuckians, obviously off form, still had nough power to withstand any challenge within the loop.

Opening minutes of the game saw several deadlocked scores, and at the half-time Kentucky led only 20-18. Then the Cats began to roll, and though the score never reached a great margin they were never in serious trouble. A total of 35 fouls was called, Kentucky drawing 19 of these.

Captain Rollins tallied 14 points to take scoring honors, Jones got nine. Holland and Beard got eight apiece, Groza was held to three. Big Jim Homer, Alabama center who had averaged around 20 each game, was kept to 10 by Groza and Brannum.

Cat Clippings...

by Tom Diskin

Malcolm McMullen, the six-foot five-inch center, has left for Xavier University in Cincinnati. His departure last week was overshadowed by the Wildcat - Notre Dame contest. This season McMullen has played in 13 games (45 minutes) and scored eight points. The 20-year-old Hamilton, Ohio, boy left the Wildcats because he was "tired of sitting on the bench," according to reports. Since McMullen knew Lew Hirt, Xavier mentor, from his high school days when Hirt was coach at both the Public and Catholic schools at different times, the big cager chose the Cincinnati school. Xavier intends to use McMullen immediately although Coach Adolph Rupp indicated that the Wildcats were not eager to play schools which "picked up" Kentucky players. One Xavier official said, however, that he thought if Kentucky pushed the transfer very far, "Big Mac" might not be allowed to play anymore this season.

A former Wildcat cager, Darrell Lorance, is leading the Missouri hoopsters toward a Big Six conference title by his sensational playing this season. Lorance played under Rupp during the 1945-46 season as a guard and scored 29 points in the 11 games in which he appeared. Little Lorance, a sophomore, sparked the Missouri Tigers to a win over the highly publicized "Whiz kids" of Illinois early this season by scoring 20 points in a close battle, Missouri winning, 53-50. At present, the Tigers are tied with the Oklahoma quintet for leadership of the Big Six Conference.

The up-and-coming University of Cincinnati football team is finding it difficult to find suitable teams for the 1947 gridiron season. Recently Tulsa dropped the Queen city school from its schedule, and the Bearcats have been seeking to replace this open date with a "big name" team. Thus far, Georgia, Penn, Syracuse, and Penn State have refused to take on the UC Bearcats. These schools figure it is "all to loose, nothing to gain" by playing the growing-up Bearcats this fall. The Wildcats will meet the Cincinnati football eleven early this fall in a game to be played here in Lexington.

Coach Paul Bryant was chief speaker at a football dinner in Montgomery, Ala. Wednesday night. The "Bear" has been covering the lower South extensively this winter, looking for future Wildcat football material.

The University of Georgia football coaches are worried over the coming gridiron season. They claim that all opponents will be laying for them, in order to break their 16 game winning streak. The Bulldogs face North Carolina, LSU, Kentucky, Oklahoma A.&M., and Alabama on successive week-ends, and Wally Butts figures all these games will be tough. Georgia wil still have a powerful eleven this fall, even without Charlie Trippi, we predict.

Kappas, KD's Tied In Girl's Tourney

by Em Asbury

The Kappas and KD's are tied for first place in the inter-sorority round robin tourney, featuring broken fingernails, and being held each afternoon in the Women's gym.

Until Tuesday the Thetas had been ahead of the pack, but the black and gold clad girls were handed a 33-16 upset by the KD's, paced by Ruth Wilde. Wilde scored the amazing total of 26 points. Previously the Thetas had trimmed the Alpha Z's, 23-11; the ChiO's, 30-21; the ADP's, 26-16, and tied the Tri-Delts, 14-14, earlier in the tourney.

The blue-attired Kappas have met with little opposition since their 13-13 tie with the KD's in their opener. Kappa victims include the Zetas, 19-15, and Tri-Delts, 26-12. The Kappa-Theta tilt ended in a dispute and will be replayed. Holding high the KKG banner are Dunlap, Wade, Storey and McCauley. Foremost of the Tri-Delts are Gray and Metcalfe.

The ChiO's, paced by Mary Kassenbrock, have been slow starters, but appear stronger in recent games, as have the Alpha Z's and Alpha Gams. Leading scorers in the meet so far are Wilde, KD; Lutes, ADPi; Knapp, KAT; Knuckles, Alpha Xi; Kassenbrock, Ohio; Rhoads, Alpha Gam; Davis, Zeta; Dunlap, Kappa, and Gray, Tri-Delt.

The bowling tournament begins Monday, February 10, and each sorority may enter four girls. Entry fee is fifty cents, payable at the gym office. Names of girls and sororities they represent must be in no later than today to be eligible for competition. A traveling trophy will be presented to the winning sorority.

Basketball Play-Off Begins Next Week

Sigma Chis Beat Sigma Nus, 45-26; ATO's Upset SAE's

The round-robin tournament in intramural basketball winds-up tonight, and next Tuesday play will begin in the elimination tourney with the upper half of each division battling it out for the top honors. Eight teams will be pitted in the frat bracket, while 12 independent teams clash in their bracket.

It's been an interesting tourney with many hard fought contests in each league. In fact, Bill McCubbin, Intramural manager, asks that all team managers check the intramural bulletin board today and make sure their team isn't slated to participate in a play-off game tonight to determine top teams in each division.

McCubbin stated he may have the brackets for the elimination tournament drawn up and posted by Saturday afternoon. If not, he added, they will be drawn up for sure Monday morning.

Ten Teams Already In

Ten of the 20 teams that will be in the play-off next week, had won their positions earlier in the week, while the other vacancies remain open races through tonight's games.

In division I, the PKA's along with the SAE's have cinched a payoff spot. Although the ATO's eked out a 12-11 upset over the KA's, and a 28-27 edge over the KA's, they have a tough battle on their hands in beating out the Sig Eps and Phi Delts for one of the remaining two positions in the division.

Division II saw the pre-tourney favorite, Sigma Chis, walk over the Sigma Nus in the closing minutes of their game this week by a 45-26 score, and gain undisputed lead in the division. However, both teams have records which automatically place them in the finals. The Kappa Sigs probably will get one of the other spots, but they dropped a close one earlier to the Delta Chis. Then there are the AGR's who aren't out of the running yet.

Sigma Chis Again

Of the frat teams mentioned the four strongest, and the ones who will probably make the semi-finals in their league are, the SX's, SN's, and the Pi Kaps. Then the way it looks, the final game will be another Sigma Chi - Sigma Nu scrap, with the boys from Limestone street coming out on top again, only this time the score will be closer.

The Kentucky Aggies have things under control in division III, with the Turbines as the only really strong threat. The remaining spot to be filled in the finals from this division may either go to the Eight Balls or the Aces.

Dorm I and Atomics

Division IV finds the Cuckolds and Briar Jumpers winning automatic positions in the play-off, with the Bell Boys probably dropping into number three. Dorm I is the big gun in division V along with the Atomics. Both teams will be in the eliminations, and the Gas House Gang could be the other.

Collins' North Kyans are outstanding in division VI, and will be in the play-off. The remaining two teams should be the Ichabods and the G.D.I's.

The independent league semi-finals will almost surely feature the Kentucky Aggies, Turbines, Collins' N. Kyans, and Dorm I. As for the finals, all four teams are so evenly matched that any two could come through, but a very slight nod is given the Aggies and Dorm I, with the winner anybody's guess.

Other Intramurals

The ping pong tourney is progressing with all play being held in the basement of the Men's gym. Tables and all equipment will be furnished by the intramural department. Players should check the bulletin board and make arrangements to play their matches as soon as possible.

Bowling and badminton will get moving soon. The deadline date for registration in badminton is February 14, and the birds will start flying the 19th. The bowling deadline is February 18, and things will start rolling the 24th with games being played in the afternoons at the Bowl.

I want to whisper all my plans
And what I hope to be
And then I want to ask you, dear,
To share your life with me.

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Vaughn Monroe

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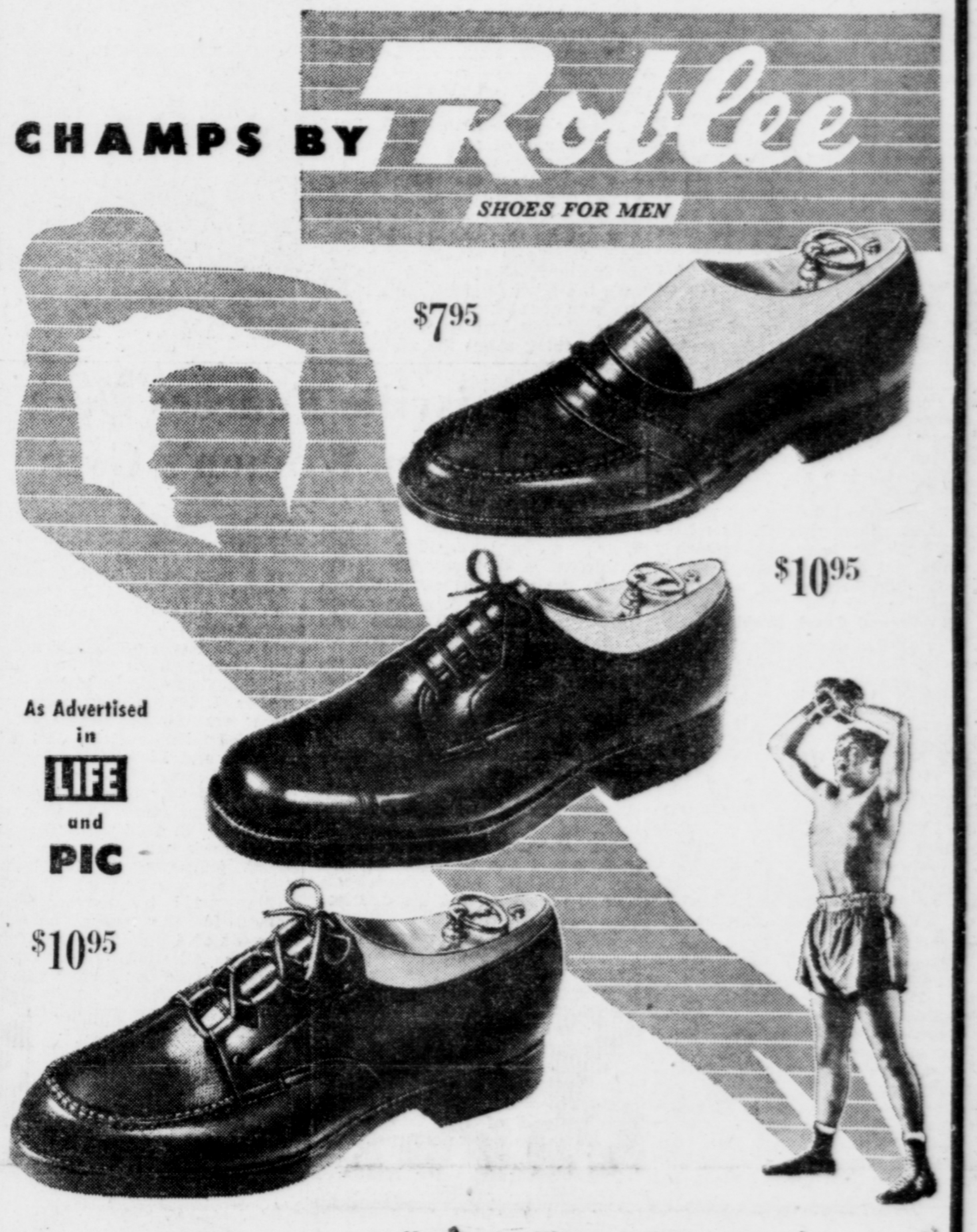

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MUSING ☆ ☆ with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

The inevitable has happened. Coach Adolph Rupp, perennial producer of basketball champions, is being baited by a lucrative offer from the pay-for-play side of netdom. If the Baron will but leave his boys in Blue here at the University, he can make at least $15,000 a year as skipper of the professional Louisville Dads, newly organized cage combine in the Falls City.

That's the gist of developments this week. Willis W. Wyant, soft drink bottler, heads the group incorporating the club which will bear his product's name. Others are Irvine Wayne, manager of the Jefferson county Armory; Thomas Edwards, former owner of the Toledo entry in the National Basketball League, and Freeman R. Robinson, Louisville attorney.

$5,000 State Maximum

Under state statutes Coach Rupp can draw only $5,000 annually as director of Cat court destinies. Mr. Wyant and associates have gone on record as willing to offer the Baron a contract whereby he can realize as much as $15,000 or more each year by salary and bonus. In fact, they will offer a five year guarantee of $10,0000 per annum right now.

Following their filing of official papers in Frankfort Wednesday, these men came on to Lexington for a talk with the UK coach. After the meeting Rupp released this statement for publication: "I feel highly honored to be considerd for his posiion. Profssional basketball in Louisville is a natural. At present any thoughts and efforts should be directed to bringing my present University team through its schedule. Until our team has completely carried out its obligations, I am in no position to consider any other plans."

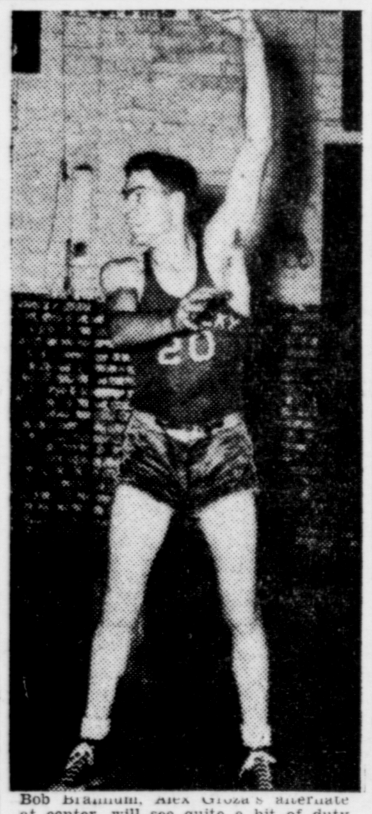
Second Coach Problem

The ruckus over Rupp marks the second time this school year that the University has faced such a problem. Late last fall rumors flew that Paul Bryant, football coach, would move to Alabama, his alma mater, to replace Frank Thomas, retiring because of ill health. That situation was met by the Bear's acceptance of a 10-year contract with a boost in pay. An active organization, directed by downtown businessmen and interested alumni, has collected funds to supplement his salary. Will they be able to do the same with Rupp, keep the colorful coach?

Sideline chatter will wax long and vigorously in the next few weeks, as the Kentuckians complete their schedule and whatever post-season tourneys in which they participate. Pros and cons by the dozens will be advanced anent the Baron's leaving or staying. That he can "write his own ticket" is obviously apparent, but can the University outbid the professionals, and will they be able? The Kansas-born mentor has been here 17 years, has put Kentucky on the basketball map.

Member of basketball's Hall of Fame, winner of nine Southeastern conference titles and well on his way to another, the "Man in the Brown Suit" has won national honors as well. They're in the record. And despite the fact that his current charges are almost sure bets for notional champs and mention with the all-time greats, this is not the business at hand.

'Tis his retention as coach. What do you think about the matter?



Bob Brannum, Alex Groza's alternate at center, will see quite a bit of duty Saturday night in helping stop Ed Mikan, six foot, eight inch DePaul center and leader of the Demons' offense.

UK-Louisville Fencers Duel Saturday In Women's Gym

by Winfield Leathers

Despite the presence of Albert Wolff, national duelling sword champion, in the Louisville YMCA lineup, the Kentucky sword thrusters are expected to win the match from them in the Women's gym at 4 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

Kentucky's lineup pits Louis Brown and Charles LeGette against Wolff in the duelling sword. Both Brown and LeGette turned in excellent performances against the Charleston semi-professional club in a match here January 18.

On that afternoon Brown took starring honors and furnished the backbone of UK's offense, although it lost, 16-10, by copping three wins in foils and two with the duelling sword. LeGette also turned in a perfect record against the Charlestonians.

With the brilliant performances turned in during practice sessions this week Coach Karl Miller Holland stated, "We are expecting to win the foils and saber divisions, maybe in the duelling sword, too.

"Saber and sword duelling matches will be held early in the program," Holland Continued, "because these are the most active matches and of the most interest from the spectators' point-of-view."

Foil team entries for Kentucky include Brown, who is a double-duty bladesman, Micky Kaufman, Frebert Thompson, Bill Scherle, and a fifth man to be named.

Against the relatively "green" Louisville entrants in sabers the Kentuckians are expected to dominate with player-coach Miller Holland, George Christen, and Reuben Maine, all experiencd thrusters.

Other UK men who may see action are Albert Hurst, Lionel King, John Breitenstein, Joel Ungerleider, and Linton.

Future Matches

The Falls City team will act as host in about two weeks in a return match in Louisville. The following week will find the local fencers journeying to Charleston, W. Va., for a match on March 1.

There will be no admission charged for the match tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's gym. All students and townspeople are cordially invited to witness the match, the second one held here in three weeks, after an absence of over five years.

Kentucky-DePaul In Chicago; Georgia Here Monday Night

by O. C. Halyard

Kentucky, the nation's wonder team, leaves by train this morning for Chicago where tomorrow night the Cats meet the DePaul Blue Demons in the second contest between the teams this season. It will be the first performance the Wildcats have put on in the Windy city in a couple of years.

Following their rout of the Notre Dame Irish last week-end, which made them an unanimous selection as the country's best, and their halting of Alabama's undefeated reign, the Wildcats move into the last phase of their regular season play which holds Temple as the only opponent that hasn't already felt the Cats' fury this season.

Georgia Monday

After Saturday night's scrap, the Kentuckians return home to meet the Georgia Bulldogs Monday night in the first of a series of return bouts with SEC teams.

Both teams proved to be rather easy foes for the Kentucky Wonder Boys, in their initial engagements, and thus the Cats draw the familiar favored position. The Cats stopped all talk of DePaul being a strong threat to their claims for the nation's crown by pounding them, 65-45, back in December. The Georgia Bulldogs were the third team the Cats met on a four day trip around conference circles, and succumbed, 84-45.

Ed For George

This year the Blue Demons have failed to present a team to compare with the one during the years George Mikan played college ball, although his little brother, 6 foot 8 inch Ed, has been heralded as just as good a ball player. Ed is definitely the big spark plug of the team, and accounted for six field goals and four out of six free tosses against the Wildcats in the first game.

Kentucky will be trying for win No. 11 since losing to Oklahoma 37-31, and No. 22 for the season. DePaul will enter the game with a less impressive record of 11 victories and six losses. Among the teams who have conquered the Demons are the Oklahoma Aggies who stopped them 44-37, and Bowling Green (Ohio), which marked up a 12-point, 59-47 victory.

DePaul has knocked off Rice, St. Mary's, North Carolina U., and recently beat Murray, 50-47, and Michigan State, 52-45. The Cats stomped the Spartans, 86-36.

Possessors of even number books will be admitted to Monday night's game when the Georgia Bulldogs arrive here from a scrap with Tennessee in Knoxville. The Bulldogs offer a poor record of three wins in 11 starts, and probably will drop Saturday night's tilt with Tennessee, as the Vols overcame them earlier in the year, 48-33.

Georgia's three wins have been against Chattanooga, Old Miss, and Auburn, the Bulldogs having stopped weak Auburn only 44-40. In the first Kentucky-Georgia game the Georgians gave the Cats a tough fight for five minutes and had the score knotted at 6-all. However, the half time score was 47-20, and Kentucky coasted to an easy win.

Healey led the Georgia attack with 15 points, and Lorendo pitched in 10. Harvell was third for the Bulldogs with eight.

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's famous basketball coach, says he will not consider a lucrative offer from a Louisville professional club until his Cats have completed their schedule.

Final Match Today In Billiard Contest

With the first three rounds and the quarter-final round completed, only four men have survived, from the original entry list of 48 in the local pocket billiards tourney, sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America.

These four men, Louis Pope, Russell Hughes, Frank Griffin, and C. R. Moore, plus one of the quarter-final losers, will compose the actual team that represents Kentucky in the Collegiate sectional qualifying tournament on February 19. The semis which send Tope against Moore, and Griffin against Hughes, were to be completed by today, the final will be contested sometime during the day.

Winner of the local tournament will captain the Kentucky team in this sectional tourney.

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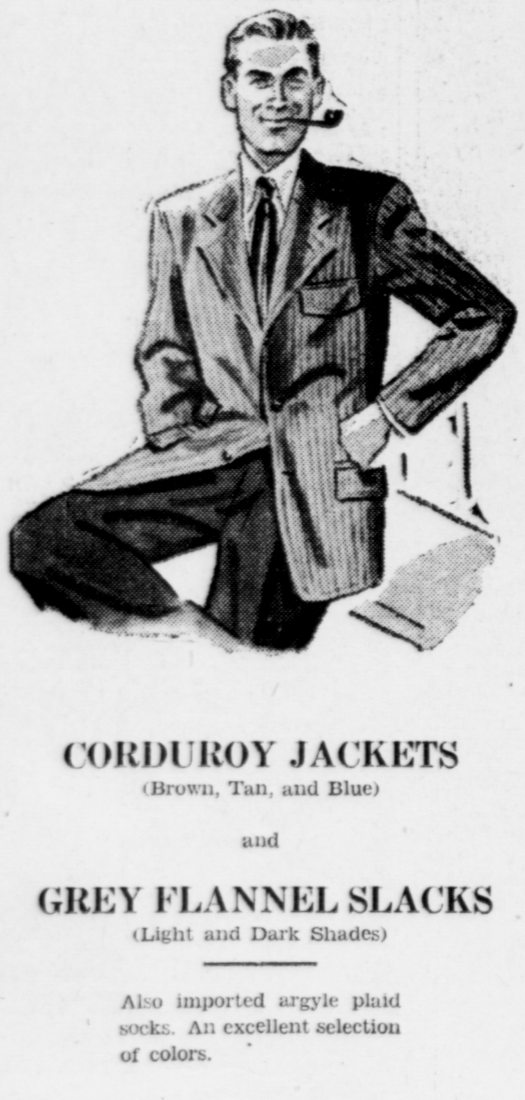
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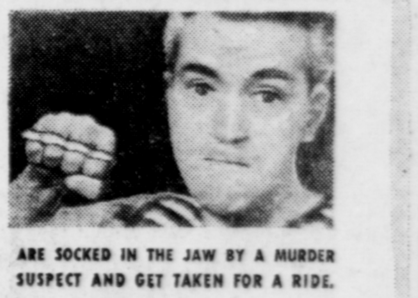
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